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PRICE TWO CENTS

Western Topples McGill Gridders 18-2 At London

Dawson to Elect Council Tuesday; Five for President

Dawson students go to the polls Tuesday, October 28, to elect members to the Students' Society for Dawson College. Candidates have been nominated for the position of president of the Society of the faculties of Arts and Science and Engineering, chairmanship of the Canteen and Mess committees, and representative of the Athletic Board.

Candidates for the office of president of the Students' Society of Dawson College are: Larry Brown, Ray Camus, R. C. Gudgeon, Tom Hanson, and H. R. Phillips.

For the presidency of first year Arts and Science there are: Ed. Gauthier, Irving Pfeffer, and Jim Porter.

Nominees for the office of president of Engineering I are: Hal Gordon and E. Weiss.

For the chairmanship of the Canteen committee are the following: Edwin Albury and N. J. Willis. Nominated for chairman of the Mess Committee are: L. L. Merrifield and John Woodwatt.

Two candidates are running for election as Representatives to the Athletic Board: Jeff Ganten and Harold Lazanik.

Elected by acclamation are: Andre Bedard, president of first year of Commerce, and Dale King, chairman of the Social Committee; G. Drummond is chairman of the House Committee.

No nominations were received for the position of vice-president of each of the first years.

Reps Elected For Library

Class representatives of the Library School have been elected for the current session. They are the president, Mr. B. McK. Walsh; vice-president, Miss S. L. Stebert, and secretary-treasurer, Miss E. E. Tufts.

The Library School is the training ground for future library workers and includes interesting coverage of all phases of book reading, binding, filing, and lending.

Library supplies include binding and repair outfit, as well as film and music collections.

A recent development in Library technique which will be of invaluable aid to future library workers is the microfilm, which enables compact storage of literature for filing. A microfilm reader has been developed and will be used extensively for inter-library loans and also in rapid trans-occasional supply of important scientific journals whose carriage by mail would otherwise be prohibited by their excessive weight.

COTC.
The COTC Mess will be open to officers of the COTC, Mon., 21st Oct., from 1930-2,300 hours.

Ottawa Receives Vets' Protest: Deplore Sale of Ross Mansion

The Housing Committee of the McGill Student Veterans' Society with the approval of the Society Executive have sent a strong resolution of protest to the Minister of National Defence, Mr. J. A. G. Bennett, Minister of Reconstruction, Mr. J. A. G. Bennett, Minister of Veterans' Affairs, Mr. J. A. G. Bennett, and local Housing Controller Hodgson. The resolution reads as follows:

"At a meeting of the Housing Committee of the McGill Student Veterans' Society held on Friday, October 18, to discuss housing accommodation, it was brought to the committee's attention that Ross House, a government owned building on Peel Street, was about to be vacated by the army with the intention of being sold.

"Since Ross House is owned by the government and in the past was used as a CWAC residence and has suitable facilities for housing and feeding a substantial number of veterans and their families, the committee considers this news alarm-

Queen's Radio Station Resumes Broadcasts

Kingsville, Oct. 20. — (CUP) — CFRC, Queen's pioneer radio station, resumed weekly broadcasts Wednesday night.

Oct. 27, 1923 marked a play-by-play account of the McGill-Queen's football game as the first major broadcast. Previous to June 28, 1939 CFRC was on a part-time basis, after which commercial programs and weekly university sponsored lectures went into operation. In 1942 full-time activities ceased with the advent of the new Kingston station, CKWS.

Weekly broadcasts by the Radio Workshop will take place on Wednesday evenings this year.

Council Calls Meeting of Student's Soc.

The first general meeting of the current university session of the Students' Society will be held tomorrow in the Union Ballroom, as was originally planned at last Wednesday's meeting of the Executive Council.

As previously announced the main business of the meeting will be to consider reports of the various phases of Council work, and also to consider any business which may be presented by members of the Student's Society.

Under the chairmanship of Alec Ross, President of the Society, the meeting will offer an opportunity for students to meet their elected representatives on the Council, who will be presented and will sit at the head table.

The Council made special mention on the participation of students from Dawson College in this meeting, and went on record as urging all students at St. Johns who are interested to contact members of last year's Dawson Council to arrange for transportation to the meeting.

Toronto Vets to Vote For Council Members

Toronto, October 20. — (CUP) — October 23 marks the date of voting for the ex-service students from the University of Toronto for their representatives to the Students' Administrative Council.

Only Vets are permitted to run, nominate or vote in this election when they will submit their former rank, arm of service and regimental number.

Forestry, Pharmacy, Dentistry, Ajax, Engineering, Medicine, University College, Victoria, St. Michael's, as well as one woman and the president of Business Administration will be represented. This committee elects five men to sit in the SAC.

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CHORAL SOCIETY.
The second meeting of the Choral Society will be held tomorrow, Tuesday, October 22, at 5.00 p.m. The place—Divinity Hall, entrance the third door up from Milton on



Pictured above is McGill University's new \$300,000 radiation laboratory which will house Canada's most powerful atom-smasher, a 275-ton cyclotron. The formal opening of the building will take place next Friday afternoon. (See stories on Page 4).

For Student-Vets

Housing, Work and Financial Questionnaire to Be Circulated

Arrangements for the distribution of the student veterans' questionnaire on Housing, Employment and Financial status, have finally been completed, the McGill Student Veterans' Society executive announced yesterday. The questionnaires will be handed out in all faculties on Wednesday, October 22, starting at 9 p.m., and they must be returned by Friday, October 24. Ballot boxes will be set up in all faculty buildings to receive the completed questionnaires.

Divided into three sections — employment, housing and finances — the questionnaire is designed to "determine the scope of the problems which face veterans attending the University."

"On the basis of the results which such a survey will yield," said Len Starky, President of the M.S.V.S., "the executive will be able to develop and formulate appropriate policies for future work."

Decision to issue such a questionnaire sprang from a letter which was received by The Society from the University of British Columbia student veterans' organization, it was learned. The letter, which dealt with the question of increased maintenance grants, asked that "each and every university student veterans' organization take steps, during the fall term, to ascertain precisely and statistically how severe the financial situation is pertaining to student veterans, and how many financial failures have occurred."

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Return of the Yak Enjoyed at McGill

Toronto claims another record.... but this time McGill can offer them a slice of humble pie.... Varsity Yak Yak department please take notice! Last summer the McGill Glider and Flying Club reorganized itself and operates several machines from a nearby Montreal flying field.

Ajax Flying Club members, however, have chosen to turn their other cheek, and have announced that they operate the first Canadian University Flying Club. Says the Varsity: "If plans for the Flying Club go through, the University of Toronto will be the first in Canada to have a flying club of their own. Indeed, the record of the University is such that it should be the first." We say again.... the first indeed!

U.N.T.D.
It was officially announced Saturday, that the first regular meeting of the Dawson branch of the University Naval Training Division will be held on Tuesday night, October 22nd at 7 o'clock in Room 11 of Dawson Hall.

The first meeting will be an introductory lecture and movie on naval terms and routines, the speakers will motor out from H.M.C.S. Donnacona to assist in this initial evening.

Any prospective tars, who are interested in the U.N.T.D., should make it a point to drop into the office, opposite Room 11 in Dawson Hall; or better still come out to the Tuesday night gathering, the west side of University street. All students who like to sing are welcome.

CURRIE GYM CONCERTS

Student tickets for the four concerts to be held at the Currie Gym will go on sale during the week. The tickets are for one concert only — they cost 25 cents — each student must show his book of coupons before obtaining a ticket. Watch the Feature Page for further details.

New C.O.T.C. Plan Open For Applicants

The C.O.T.C. has announced that Major J. V. Cook has been appointed Resident Staff Officer at McGill under the new COTC training plan. Major Cook served overseas with 1 Canadian Corps in Italy and north west Europe and is a graduate of the Canadian War Staff College.

Duties of the resident staff officer include lecturing on military Science at the University and assisting in the selection of candidates for the commissions in the Canadian Army.

The COTC officers mess will be open Monday evening 28 Oct. from 7.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving applications and supplying information to those students who have already had military training in the forces and the COTC. All those interested are asked to attend and if a student is unable to attend at this time, he should call at the COTC offices before Oct. 28 to make other arrangements.

No practical training will be conducted during the university term. The course will consist of 40 hours theoretical training in Military Science, History, Geography and Economics. There will also be summer camps where the rate of pay will be those of second lieutenant reserve force.

Full details may be obtained any time by calling on the Resident Staff Officer at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym-Armoury or from the Student Counsellor at Dawson.

Details for students who have not had previous military training will be announced later and a similar meeting will be held for the purpose of receiving applications and answering questions.

MODERN DANCE CLUBS
The first meeting of the Junior Modern Dance Club will take place today in the Upper Gym of RVC from 4.00 to 5.30.

Members of the Senior Club please notice that the time of the meetings is now from 3.30 to 5.30 on Tuesdays and not at 4.00 to 6.00 as originally planned.

All members are urged to attend and to be punctual.

Round One!

Plumbers Meet R.V.C. Co-eds In Inter-Faculty Debate at Noon

Today at o'clock the first inter-faculty debate will take place in the Union Ballroom between the Engineers and R.V.C. who were winners of last year's inter-faculty shield.

The topic of the debate is "Resolved that importing American orchestras for college formals is a justifiable practice." The Engineers, who employed the services of George Paxton and his orchestra for their formal last year, will take the affirmative side.

Two co-eds, Zella Cupchick and Eve Marler, will argue the negative, opposing Robert Dunton and Ed Franklin who compose the Engineering team. Judges for the debate will be Professors Culliton and Dodd, and Miss Sydney Fullerton.

Each speaker will be given five minutes in which to present his or her case, and the leading speaker for the affirmative will be given an additional three minutes to make a rebuttal.

Students will be free to come and go during the debate, and it should be noted that the debate will finish before two o'clock to allow students to make their lectures at that time without missing any part of the debate.

Anyone who feels that he has a topic concerning the college which merits discussion and which could form a resolution for an inter-faculty debate should get in touch with their faculty representatives; Arts and Science, Jim Paterson; Commerce, Charlie Butterworth; Engineering, Ed. Gauthier; Law, Conrad Shatner; Medicine, Sherwin Raymond; RVVC, Ann Ryan; Theology, Wendell Atchison.

Engineering Institute To Hear Geof Kipton

Mr. Geoffrey Kipton will address the Engineering Institute of Canada (Junior Section) this evening at 8.15 p.m., at the Headquarters Branch, 2050 Mansfield St. Mr. Kipton, who is connected with the firm of Stevenson and Kellogg Ltd., Management Engineers, will speak to the Institute on "Business Management."

This topic received the widest approval of the members of the Institute in a survey conducted during the summer to select the papers to be presented in this year's series. Mr. Kipton's discourse will include: the economics and business fundamentals of securing low-cost production, effective financing, advertising and marketing, sales management, managing men, and developing effective controls.

C.C.F. CLUB.
At the organization meeting held last Friday night in the Union, the club president Don Patterson announced the formation of three study groups to function simultaneously throughout the year. The study groups announced were "The Evolution of Socialist Thought" which is to be led by Prof. F. R. Scott, "International Socialism" the first part of which will consist of a study of the Palestine situation to be led by John Wolfe and "Labour Problems in Canada" to be led by co-chairmen Bill Jones and Mike Oliver.

The club intends to hold open meetings weekly with speakers one week and a discussion group on the subject the following week. It was also announced that the club expects to have SAM WATSON a British Labour M.P. speak at an open meeting during the second week of November.

Elections took place for the posi-

Second Half Attack Nullifies Stout Stand Put Up by Redmen

Mustangs Maintain Win Streak With Third Straight Victory

D'Arcy McGee Gives Journalism Lectures

George James, editor and publisher of the Bowmanville Statesman, will speak on the Weekly Press at the Journalism Meeting which is to be held at D'Arcy McGee High School Monday at 8.30 p.m.

This is the third lecture to be held at D'Arcy McGee High School concerning journalism.

Mr. James, a member of the advertising committee of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, has been called the William Allen White of Canada. His editorials have been reprinted across the Dominion and his Weekly Canadian Statesman is used by national advertisers as an example to other rural weeklies.

The Journalism course is sponsored by the Catholic Adult Education Committee of Montreal, and consists of twenty-five lectures.

By LAWRENCE GARMAISE
Little Memorial Stadium, London, Ont., October 19.—The University of Western Ontario's famed Mustangs rolled through McGill this Saturday afternoon for an impressive 18-2 pigskin victory. Displaying a spectacular, wide-open aerial and rushing attack that garnered them an amazing total of 709 yards, the superbly groomed Metras' Boys chalked up their thirteenth consecutive victory in Intercollegiate play, which in turn brought them one game closer to their third straight championship.

In the most beautiful football weather imaginable, a jam-packed crowd of close to eight thousand fans saw their favourites go for 28 first downs against a die-hard fighting team from Montreal. The deception and mechanical precision which Western used in a variety of spinner, reverse, lateral and flea-flicker plays eventually secured them their indisputable victory.

McGill Scores
The first half was a spine-tingler as both teams marched and counter marched down the field. The big Red and White squad's attack, led by fleet Murray Hayes, couldn't penetrate the solid defence put up by the home town boys when the latter were hemmed in deep in their own territory. The Redmen were thus forced to kick and Doug Heron racked up his team's only two points on punts to the deadline.

The McGill attack for the latter half of the game was almost nonexistent, as they were very seldom able to capture the ball from the galloping Mustangs. On getting the ball their attack proved ineffective.

Bridel Terrific
All in all they only made 6 first downs and 155 yards through the air and rushing. Nevertheless, the outstanding defensive man of the day, getting in on multifarious tackles, and as well one of the more powerful offensive players was our own Tommy Bridel. Along with the kicking and Hayes' running, he was the only factor that could match those put forward by the opposition.

Sparking the victors on the field was "triple threat" Dick Farley. (Continued on Page 4.)

Arts Science Hold Elections

The Arts and Science class elections this Friday will see voting only in First Year and only on the McGill Campus. Due to the lack of student response, all other positions in all years will be filled either by acclamation or by appointment.

Dawson College failed to come through with a single nomination to the four executive posts to which their members are entitled. In this eventuality, the Executive of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society is empowered by its Constitution to appoint the appropriate officers. Election by acclamation was accorded to all candidates from the McGill Campus, except those nominated for Vice-president and Secretary of First Year. Those running for Vice-president are: Elspeth Lindsay, Babs Williamson, Norma Cooper, Janie Robb, Jan Henry and Nathalie Fochs. For Secretary, the following have been nominated: Joan Ferrabee, Kay Little, Barbara Watson, and Cynthia Landry.

Richard Tremaine, Undergraduate Society Returning Officer, said that the names of all officers, elected and appointed, would be given out after the election next Friday. Presidents of the various years will probably be presented to the members of the Arts and Science Faculty at its Open Meeting on Wednesday.

tions of librarian and social convener, Anne Furness was elected to the former, and Mary Howell and Barbara Caley to the co-chairmanship of a committee to be set up for the latter.

WORLD EVENTS

Ottawa: It was announced last night that the Canadian industrial machine, which since VJ day has been impeded by strikes and re-conversion difficulties, will hit its full stride during the next few months.

Moscow: The Turkish reply to the Soviet note concerning joint defence of the Dardanelles was the result of "extremely crooked secret negotiations between Turkish and American diplomats" charged Pravda yesterday.

Cleveland: The United States Automobile Workers (CIO) will demand "substantial wage adjustments" from all employers whose contracts have wage reopening clauses, the union's international executive board decided here yesterday.

New Delhi: Communal warfare in Eastern Bengal threatened yesterday to precipitate a crisis in India's fledgling interim government, and perhaps incite retaliation in other parts of the continent.

Stuttgart: Three bombs exploded Saturday night against Government buildings in the Stuttgart area in what United Army investigators called an apparent protest of further proceedings against Halmar Schacht, German financier acquitted at Nuernberg.

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Do It Yourself!

Over a year has passed since the University extended its borders outside the city and opened Dawson College to cope with the greatly increased enrolment of new students. Perhaps it may be advisable to take stock of the situation and comment on student attitude on the St. Johns campus.

Despite innumerable obstacles, the first session at Dawson proved very successful both academically and in regard to the general spirit of the students. The remarkable strides made in providing happier surroundings were mainly due to the efforts of members of the staff and to the cooperative attitude of many of the undergraduates. The athletic and social facilities were put to the best use, although it took sometime to get them organized.

However, all was not milk and honey. There was a special type of apathy shown by those who felt that they had been "forgotten", and were really living out a bad dream. It was this type who made the jobs of the Student Council, the various committees, and the athletics manager especially difficult. Nevertheless, things ended up on the right foot at the end of the year, due—in the main—to the Dawson Council.

Now, once again we see signs of the wrong attitude. Nominations for positions on the Council, including that of President of the Dawson Student Society, remained wanting after the specified period had elapsed and the deadline had to be extended. The same situation existed for the executive positions of the various undergraduate societies. Nominations have been received at last, and the positions will be contested next week—with, we trust, a large percentage of voters.

The importance of the Dawson Council cannot be overestimated. The McGill Students Council has a good deal to cope with here and cannot be expected to run the affairs at St. Johns, especially from a remote point. There are any number of small details which must be looked after by the students themselves if things are to run at all smoothly, and the Dawson Council will be the central board from which student affairs will be coordinated.

There have also been many instances where Dawson students have claimed that their interests have been overlooked by the Montreal body—in athletics, in items of general interest to the student body as a whole and occasionally, in The Daily. Errors of this nature are bound to happen in student organizations. But with a governing body having the interest of the students in mind, these errors will become less frequent as the various items, events and functions become channeled in the one direction, with the resulting decrease in confusion.

There is still plenty of room for improvement. But if any improvements are to be made, they will have to come from the students at Dawson themselves. Only in this way can they be sure of having things run as they want them run.

—A.K.

THE EDITOR and THE EMPTY COLUMN

An Unhappy Fable with a Moral
by Carol Cleveland

Once upon a time there was an Editor. He was a very conscientious editor, and when he started his job he had all sorts of ideals. He felt that he was responsible to his readers, and he resolved that he would always try to please them. He furthermore resolved only to print what would entertain, educate or amuse them.

And so the editor started on his job. But soon he began to realize that something was wrong. Every night when he had used everything that was educational, entertaining or amusing, there was always one empty column left over with nothing to fill it. This made the editor very unhappy and he used to dread the end of the evening when the empty column would be left, waiting to be filled. He began to hate the column. He felt that it did it on purpose, hiding behind the advertising until it saw he had filled the other columns, and then popping out at him.

Then the editor decided he would outwit the Empty Column. Every night he prepared for it, and kept something to fill it.

He tried filling it with jokes, but people descended on him crying: "What do you mean, JOKES on the Feature page?"

So he tried printing modern poetry. But the editors (others of greater importance), decided that it had hidden meanings (they didn't understand it either) and said it was libelous and obscene.

Then in desperation he started printing stories from other papers. This brought a flood of letters-to-the-editor complaining that there was nothing from his own college, why did he have to clip from other papers? This made the editor very happy because then he filled The Column with the letters (it also showed that people read his page). But the letters soon died off, and he found that he had reprinted everything he could (he found other papers were reprinting articles that he had reprinted from other papers). Oh, it got terribly complicated and confusing.

It began to affect the poor editor. He would rush up to anyone he saw and plead.

"Please, please write me something to fill up that Column." He got a few results. There was an article from Oscan and Umbrian. An another about electric eels and he printed these as being educational, and there were a few poems which he could not print (see above). That was all.

It was then that the editor gave up. He quit. The next day there was not one column empty, but six. (The editorial and masthead filled one). After the first day, people began to complain. Said they weren't getting their money's worth. But nothing could be done. The editor had left the country and no one else would take the job. And so the page stayed blank. The Empty Column had won. The villain was triumphant.

SEE, READ, AND BE WARNED in advance, oh student! This could happen to you. And after all, you do pay for The Daily. All contributions should be typed, double spaced. Short stories should not be over 1,000. (One thousand) words.

Perfection

A Moment Fleeting

—by L.E.C.

It was just
A moment fleeting—
Like a sail slipping over the horizon;
Like a face going by on a train;
Like a pause in time—
When the heart stops beating.

It was sweet—
A moment near and tender
Like a baby's hand upon your cheek.
Like a summer breeze softly blowing.
Like a lovely sunset's glowing
Like a lark's clear song
As it rings out sweet.

But in that moment swiftly passing
Was a memory to keep
For winter nights would then be long
And days—just endlessly.
I tried to hold it then and there
That moment fleeting—
I put out my hand and it had gone
But still my heart is beating—

It seems somehow sad
That the world can't capture
The sweetest fleeting moments
Like a real friend's smile
Like a happy song or a funny quip
Or like beauty
But it can't, and the day
After sweet saturation
Is dull and plain
But still frustration.

—L.E.C.

Reprinted from the Manitoban.
(Ed. note—see what we mean.)

TERSE VERSE

—by Ashley and Avon

TO THE EXILES

There was a brave student named Norm
Who dined in a dank Dawson dorm.
But his room mates took note
That he slept in a boat
Which was prudent in case of a storm.

TO AL PORTUGAL

There was a young Master of Arts
Who pitted his partner With darts.
That most cursed of men
With the King, Three and Ten
Made an opening bid of six hearts.

ART...MUSIC...DRAMA A CALENDAR

(This is a Calendar of the artistic events of the coming week. Since we might not have space to print another announcement, readers of the Feature Page are advised to cut out this Calendar, and keep it for reference throughout the week.)

Monday, October 21.

NATHAN MILSTEIN, violinist, at His Majesty's, 8.30 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 to \$3.00 plus tax, at Willis, Lindsay, Archambault, and the Music Bar. Student cards allowing a reduction can be obtained at the Tuck Shop.

Tuesday, October 22.

Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal, Plateau Hall, 8.45.
Alexander Kipnis, the famous bass-baritone, will be in recital at His Majesty's. Tickets at Archambault, Lindsay, Willis, \$2.00 to \$4.00 tax included.

Wednesday, October 23.

PATRICE MUNSEL, coloratura of the Metropolitan Opera, in recital at His Majesty's.

"BACHELOR BORN" a comedy by Ian Hay, better known as "Housemaster", will be presented by the Trinity Players, Oct. 23 to 28. The performance will be staged at Trinity Memorial Hall.

Thursday, October 24.

JOSH WHITE and JOSEPHINE PREMICE, at His Majesty's. Tickets \$1.00 to \$2.00 plus tax.

LE GRAND POUCE, a comedy, is first presentation this season, of L'Equipe, at the Gesu Hall, 12pp Bleury. It will run for six days. Further information at Fr. 3258.

Monday, October 28.

PAUL ROBESON, at His Majesty's. One concert only. Tickets on sale at the Theatre Box Office.

GOLDEN BOY, by Clifford Odets, presented by the Montreal Drama Guild, will begin a three day run. The performance is in aid of the Legion Polo Fund. Leo Ciceri of McGill will play the lead. Tickets at Willis, PL. 9526.

October 31.

YEHUDI MENUHIN in the first of the concerts to be given at the Currie Gym. Sometime this week, special tickets for students will be obtainable, at the Gym upon presentation of students cards. The cost will be 25 cents per concert.

Just announced:

"THE TREASURE HUNTERS" a tragic comedy by Sholem Aleichem, to be presented at the Monument National by the Society for Jewish Theatrical Art. Further information from L. Swerdlow, TA. 2198.

MOVIES NOT TO BE MISSED

HENRY V at the Kent... it will positively not play in any other theatre in Montreal... a magnificent picture, that should be seen by everyone.

MARIE-LOUISE at the Orpheum. The appealing story of a little French refugee girl.

THE LAST CHANCE, at the Princess, well done, well acted, exciting story of escape.

MRT DRAMA SCHOOL

The Montreal Repertory Drama School is re-opening, under the direction of Roberta Beatty. It will give instruction in acting and stagecraft.

AT THE MOVIES

THE LAST CHANCE

"The Last Chance" now playing at the Princess Theatre is a remarkable film—it is true and honest and well thought out, well acted, well directed. It interests and plays on the emotions, it has some magnificent moments. The instant when—in a little cabin lost in the snows of the Alps—a small group of fugitives begin to sing a song, and sing the same melody in five different languages—that is a moment one will not forget. This picture ranks with "The Lost Week-End." Not only is it technically excellent, but that it has a great humanitarian message.

The story begins with two Allied soldiers escaping from Italy, during the last days of the war. They are joined by another soldier, then by a group of European refugees of four nations. The way is long and hard—the story is one we have often heard. But few have seen it, as it is who is shown on the screen. A film like "The Last Chance" makes one glad the movies were invented—one picture like it makes up for a year of second rate and of trash.

IN OLD SACRAMENTO

"In Old Sacramento", being shown at the Imperial until Friday, is a movie about the California goldrush days back in 1853. As is always, in a goldrush, we find the typical lawlessness, that comes with it. William Elliot, the hero with "rigor mortis" is secretly Spanish Jack, a notorious stage gold robber. I said secretly, that is to the other characters, in the story, but not to the audience, so that rules out the suspense of the play. He is driven to hi-jacking in order to avenge the absence of law and order which was responsible for claim-jumpers having killed his brother. The heroine, Constance Moore, pretty, though in her senility, is, as one might suggest a saloon singer, in the River Belle, and antiquated version of the more modern cabaret. Eugene Pallette as the sheriff, plays one of his more serious roles, as he leads the vigilantes, in enforcing law and order, where none had existed. In summary one might say that the story, though interesting is poorly arranged and still worse is the fact that the leading man, is lifeless in his role. The second picture, "G. I. War Brides" will definitely keep men from marrying if those pure female conversations are taken seriously. What the picture does do however, is give the audience a sympathetic attitude towards warbrides, who under onerous and crowded conditions and usually with infants, have to make the voyage across the ocean to find husbands now unwilling to accept them. —L.W.

EASY TO WED

"Easy To Wed" at the Palace, another one of those Hollywood

musical extravaganzas, turns out to be a thoroughly enjoyable movie. How could it be otherwise when there is Van Johnson for the girls, Esther Williams for the boys and Lucille Ball and Keenan Wynn who team up for some rib-tickling comedy.

The story concerns a heiress, Miss Williams who sues Editor Wynn for libel. Johnson portrays a lady-killer engaged by Wynn to blackmail the poor rich girl. His plan of double dealing includes marriage to his boss' girl, Miss Ball. At that is where the trouble starts for the characters and the fun begins for the audience.

The sets are a little too lavish for credibility but eye-pleasing nevertheless. The musical numbers are pleasing especially the ones featuring Ethel Smith at the organ with a Latin-American setting.

B. D.

O. S. S.

Alan Ladd fans will enjoy the current thriller at the Capitol now playing for it affords the suave toughie all the opportunity of living up to his reputation, while convincing others that he still rates as a lover.

Hollywood tried hard to make this documentary film really convincing, but one will never know how much premeditated planning took place before the Normandy invasion. The scope of the film is too broad so that a haphazard picture of a tremendous number of events is the result.

The cast is generally good, Ladd and Geraldine Fitzgerald being convincing enough in the title roles, while John Hoyt and Harold Vermyla give exacting portrayals of the two types of Nazi agents. Your reviewer thought the opening of the picture and the March of Time were very well done. —D.M.

"NIGHT AND DAY" Warner Brothers' technicolored musical based on Cole Porter's life and songs, "NIGHT AND DAY" is being held over for a third week at LOEWS Theatre.

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LETTER FORUM

Dawson College, Que.,
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The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Three cheers and a "tiger" for Messrs. Wells and Gudgeon of the Dawson Students Council for their forthright and enlightening statement concerning last Friday's Engineering elections. They have truthfully reflected, we believe, not only the feelings of the Engineers but of all Dawson students and are carrying on in that tradition of responsibility and action set by the previous Students Councils at St. Johns.

Dawsonites refuse to be considered James McGill's step-children. We are his healthy, vigorous war-babies—eager and willing to do our share, be it to cheer the Red and White football team to victory, or to elect undergraduate society representatives. We want fair recognition as an integral part of the University. We want our share of "Daily" sports writeups and Dawson news. We thought we had the Sherbrooke Street Branch convinced of all these things last year. Let's have same co-operation, McGill.

Yours truly,
Sixteen Dawson Students.

Oct. 17th, 1946

Dawson College

The Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

I would like to bring up a point concerning the McGill - Toronto football game which was played a week ago Saturday.

I think that the committee who made the arrangements for the Football tickets made a rather silly mistake in that they sold tickets for Dawson students would be held for them in Montreal on Friday up to noon only.

How were we, the students, supposed to be able to purchase them without missing lectures here? It would have been a simple matter for them to send the fifty allocated tickets out here to Dawson College.

Yours truly,
ERIC. H. CLOUTIER,
Arts I.

wood brothers have followed the lead of other studios and have falsified history, thereby endeavoring to entertain.

The plot of the movie is loosely hung on Porter's (Cary Grant) fight for fame and love, being aided by a supposed Yale law professor turned actor, Monty Wooley ("THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" et al.). Love interest is supplied by Linda Lee (Alexis Smith). Summed up, the film provides a medium in which to present most of Porter's hit songs with lavish Hollywoodian choreography attached.

One cannot help thinking of Grant's past success and his present flop. Whether it be an error in direction or old age creeping up on him, Grant's characterization defies understanding—he portrays a stilted and weak Porter. This picture will not help Grant's well known and respected name.

Monty Wooley's addition to the plot, even though no such person existed in real life, is a wise one: for his ability to play himself and

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McGill Coeds Supreme in Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney

McGill Teams Win In Verdun by 21-0 Vs Loyola by 7-0

Greatrex, Laneer Joseph Star for Q.R.F.U. Entry

Inters Remain On Top; Orban Lemieux Score

By LOU WEINGARTEN
Amid the frequent announcements of the McGill-Western tilt, the Intermediate Red and White squad shut out Loyola 7-0 at the C.I.A.U. game held at Molson Stadium Saturday afternoon. Two thousand people saw our Intermediate Redmen, organized as a well-balanced team, hold their own, and on many occasions when the Maroon and White were on the verge of a major, the Red line held strong. This gives them their second straight win in the intermediate intercollegiate football league.

FREAK MAJOR
McGill picked up six points in the second quarter when Wickham roused and Lemieux completed a major after picking up a ball which had been dribbled for more than 50 yards; of course, by more than one man. During the first quarter the odds seemed to be for Loyola, because Cowan's plunging and English's kicking seemed to give the Maroon and Whites an edge. However, this was short-lived. In the second quarter on McGill's 50-yard line, Orban's kick for the Red squad was partially blocked and the ball advanced about 20 yards. Then, after being kicked by several of the players, Lemieux daintily picked it up on Loyola's 20-yard line and ran over for the touch. The half ended with McGill in the lead by a score of 6 to 0.

The quarter opened with very few yards gained by either team, and seemed to be progressing slowly, until McGill were able to dig into Loyola territory, where punter Orban completed a rouge and this topped the score 7 to 0.
Loyola tried to stage a comeback, but with injuries seeming to play the upper hand, it was to no avail; although Bill Graham was able to complete some forward passes and Johnny Kiselius rammed through the McGill line twice for long hops.
The Redmen dominated the play soon after the first quarter had started and from then on, though threatened, were able to sustain their fight to the end to give them their second straight win in as many starts.

Gloomy Gaels

Varsity Blues Wallop Gaels 21-0 In Well-fought Game at Kingston

Kingston, Ont., October 19.—(C.U.P.)—Before the largest throng to pack into Richardson Stadium in twenty years Queens and Toronto tangled in a dogged football game. Both school bands were on hand and it was one of those good old Queens displays of colour. Boo-hoo III bear mascot was introduced to the crowd before Lenard kicked off to Waldon who was downed on the Varsity 35-yard line.

Queens threatened early but the big blue line resisted the Gaels' line plunges after a 35 yard Lenard to Lorne Smith pass had taken play to the five.

PLAY EVEN
Play was even for most of the half but Varsity missed an opportunity to score when they fumbled on the Queens 10 after Doty had passed for a long first down.

The first Varsity score came after Doty, Cranham and Toogood brought play to the Queens 15-yard line. From there Bark kicked a field goal and the half time score read Queens 0, Varsity 3.
The big Blue machine started to roll in the third quarter spearheaded by Don Bark. Fred Doty and Mel Lawson of the Blues racked up four first downs around the ends and through the air. A Lawson-to-Doty pass brought play to the Queens 20-yard line and Bark dove over with Mel Lawson's good forward pass for a major score which he converted, to make the three-quarter score Toronto 9, Queen's 0.

By SID FELDMAN

Johnny Bennet's Q.R.F.U. boys brought home the bacon on Saturday afternoon as they slithered in muck to make the final score read McGill 21, Verdun Grads 0. The first half of the game was completely one sided as the Verdun Grads pushed past their 50 yard line only once—and then only to the Reds 40.
The game got off to a good start from the Red and White supporters' point of view, as Verdun's 35 yard kickoff was kicked back to their 25 by Reade who specialized throughout the game in kicking and runbacks. The ball hardly left this area for the first quarter and McGill got paydirt about half way through the first.

McGILL SCORES
On McGill's first down Greatrex went through for three yards; Roger's pass was incomplete on the second play, and then Greatrex, slarry c.h., made good a 3 point drop kick from the Grads 25 yard line.
Towards the end of the first quarter, the same series of events recurred: on McGill's first down Hutchison plunged for 4 yards—on the next play a pass was incomplete. Greatrex kicked over the "death"-line, and a rouge was effected.

In the second quarter McGill garnered 6 points when Laneer intercepted a lateral on Verdun's third down and then ran 15 yards for a major. Greatrex made good the convert. Final score, first half—McGill 10, Verdun 0.

FORTY YARD RUN
Leading 10-0, McGill got hot again halfway through the third. Adding to a series of first downs Laneer bucked the Grad line for 25 yards. Greatrex then took the piskin on an end run for a forty yard pay-off journey, backed by good starting interference. Greatrex also made good the convert, as usual. The rest of the third quarter was rather uneventful, except for the amusing incidents at the cost of the Verdun Grads. Par example
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Fildes, Haney Show Top Form In Capturing Red Championship

By ELIZABETH TURNER-BONE
Yea team, we did it! Yes fans, the McGill women's Intercollegiate tennis team has walked off with the title. The credit goes to Noreen Haney and Elaine Fildes who swept all opposition aside to win in their sections by overwhelming scores.

NOREEN HANEY
Noreen, a native of New Jersey, was in a class of her own, being McGill's representative in the U.S. Eastern collegiate tennis tourney where she reached the quarter finals. She was also finalist in the Canadian championships and won the doubles with the victorious singles opponent as her partner. Noreen's game had no weaknesses and she played a beautiful offensive.

ELAINE FILDES
Elaine is a former Junior Provincial champion and winner of

a very favourable reputation among the Island tennis circles during the past summer. However they found the Varsity tennis team too much for them and lost in three hard fought sets.
MEET THE VISITORS
Among the visiting teams, Dorothy O'Brien of Queens played a very exciting match against Doris Shirley of Western. Dorothy played in the Dominion tennis championships and was therefore meeting Noreen Haney for the second time. Another close and exciting match occurred

HAIL THE CHAMPS



Shown above from left to right are: NOREEN HANEY and ELAINE FILDES (background), the McGill Singles Champs. In the foreground are the De Blois sisters, BERYL and AUDREY, the Red and White Doubles representatives.

Photo by Kostiner, McGill Daily.

the McGill Women's singles for to win. Due to illness this summer, she was unable to enter as many tournaments as the past two years. She has reached the semi-finals in this year's tourney and is favoured she had planned. However, her form has definitely not suffered on this account as was proved by her excellent playing in this past competition.

Beryl and Audrey DeBlois, our doubles team, hail from P.E.I. where they have obtained

red when Natalie Faver of Toronto, later defeated by Elaine Fildes, nosed Kay Justus of Queens out of the running.

All the doubles matches were close with Toronto's Judy Price and Kay Fowler defeating Shelagh Fisher and Honor Ince of Queens respectively, in the finals.

The individual scores were as follows:
NO. 1 SINGLES
Noreen Haney (M) defeated
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Rugger Squad Victorious in Initial Contest

Saturday afternoon saw the second straight victory of the McGill English Rugby team. Playing a combined team of Westmount and B.O.A.C. players, they came through with a 3-0 tally to win a match that was very evenly contested throughout. The only score came when Anderson broke through and ran 50 yards for a try. It was not converted.

ERRORS FREQUENT
Although the McGill team was victorious, no one, with the exception of a few forwards, can claim to have played well. Errors and fumbles were frequent on both sides, and they accounted for more gains than the regular plays. All afternoon the play saw-sawed around the centre of the field with no good runs or spectacular plays. Except for Anderson's one run the game was remarkably uneventful. It was nobody's fault; the breaks were out against us and nothing seemed to click. It was just one of those days.

The team has had one good and one bad day, now it is looking forward to a successful invasion of Varsity territory on this coming Saturday, October 26.

TEAM UNDECIDED
As yet it has been impossible to decide on the players to fill all the positions for Saturday's team. However, the members of the team will be announced as soon as possible after today's practice. For this reason all players are urged to turn
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TRACK NOTICE
The following are requested to report to Molson Stadium at 5:00 p.m. today, for a final decision as to who will represent McGill in the high jump event at the Intercollegiate meet in Toronto: A. Wheeler, Bud Fraser, C. Fitzgerald, L. Fournier and Moffet.

Squash Courts To See Action Starting Today

Great news; at last the squash courts are ready for use; All you squash fans who have been yearning to begin this great indoor sport can nip up to the Currie Gym any time during the week (Monday to Saturday inclusive), to rack racquets (free) at the men's locker rooms and play from 9:00 p.m. to 1 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Incidentally balls come with the racquets gratis.

TOURNAMENT SOON
In case you have forgotten, the rules they are posted at the gym. So there will be no excuse for arguments! As soon as possible a tournament will be held in which even beginners will be expected to participate, so it's time to get out and practice!

Rosario Prados, squash manager asks that all coeds wishing to play,
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Second Win Recorded By Arts-Science Team

The Intramural Softball League continues. Arts Science, 3 and 4, last year's winner of the Gunn cup again showed their prowess, by clipping Physics. Ed. II by a score of 13 to 9. The second game between Arts Science II and Dents I was defeated. This is the second time that Arts and Sc. II did not show up and they are therefore being expelled from the league. So will any other team who do not show up for scheduled games. The league is only being run for those who wish to participate — (actively). The schedule for the next few days is as follows:

Monday
5:15 p.m.—Dent. II vs. Phs. Ed. II
McCissock.
8:00 p.m.—Med I vs. Arts Sc. 3 and 4.

Tuesday
5:15 p.m.—Eng. II B vs. Med. II
Sirota.
6:00 p.m.—Eng. III vs. Phs. Ed. III Sirota.

Wednesday
5:15 p.m.—Med. I vs. Dent. II Seeley.
6:00 p.m.—Eng. IIA vs. Phs. Ed. I Seeley.

Dawsonite Twelves Snare One Apiece; Inters in Top Slot

Sherbrooke Team Proves Superior Over Dawsons

By SCOOP PEARL

Sherbrooke, P.Q., October 19.—The sun rays that broke through the hovering cumulus clouds over the Parade Clouds brought ill tidings for the visiting Dawson College team this afternoon, as the Sherbrooke Athletics pulled off a 6-1 victory before an estimated eight hundred followers. By virtue of this 4-point victory the hitherto undefeated St. Johns gridmen remained in the third position in the standings, while Sherbrooke remained in the Q.R.F.U. running. The game was a nip-and-tuck battle, with but one play deciding the issue for the local twelve. 'Red' Timmins and Al Humphreys, outstanding plunging backs, paced the Dawson attack, while kicker 'Phil' Hovey spelled the difference between victory and defeat for the Athletics.

Dawson College held the play from beginning to end, in the first quarter hemming the Fred Hobbs-coached Sherbrookes in their half of the field, and only being prevented from scoring by the exceptional work of boomer Hovey and quarterback Ken Jackson. Dawson again forced the play in the second session, with Ed Somers and Al Humphreys spearheading the visitors' drives. Midway through this quarter Harry Leavitt's high short boot on a third down was nabbed by Quarterback Ken Jackson, who advanced to the Dawson 30-yard line after a 15-foot run. As a result of this play, however, Referee Jim Green penalized the visitors 10 yards "for not giving yards," and on the next manoeuvre, Halfback Campbell fought his way through a Dawson line for a 10-yard gain. Hovey received the ball on the next play and plunged nine yards to end up prone on the Dawson one-yard line. Hovey's teammates gave him the ball on the next manoeuvre and "Phil" slipped through the
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Creaghan, Burch Stars at Bishop's Fairhead, Smith

By BOB USHER

At two o'clock last Saturday the peaceful serenity of Bishop's College was broken by 25 Dawson warriors who, three hours later, were celebrating a 3-1 Intermediate Intercollegiate football victory.
The scoring started off quickly with Bishop's running and kicking down the field to an ultimate rouse point by End Paige on Sutherland's kick. A tackle by Errington for a 20 yard Bishop loss, a 45 yard run-back by 'Shorty' Fairhead, and two plunges by Frank Creaghan and 'Moose' Smith, placed Dawson on Bishop's 7 yard line. However, Frank Creaghan's plunge did not get through and Bishop's kicked out of danger until half time.

THIRD QUARTER
The third quarter saw 'Shorty' Fairhead run back the kick off 60 yards to Bishop's 25 yard line from where Norm Burch kicked a rouge to tie the score. Then two sixty yard kicks by Burch coupled with a 45 yard run-back by 'Shorty' Fairhead and a plunge by 'Moose' Smith left Dawson on Bishop's 6 yard line where they were again capable to punching a touchdown through. Norm Burch managed to run the ball close enough to the line finally to kick over another rouge, to end the quarter.

The play during the fourth stanza was the same as the third with Dawson marching down the field to another rouge; Norm Burch kicking and Macdonald making the tackle. A last bit of excitement came with Burch recovering a Bishop fumble and Creaghan plunging to the Bishop four yard line for the last play.

FAST BACKFIELD

This game showed Dawson with a strong but light line and a fast backfield, starring Frank Creaghan in plunging, 'Shorty' Fairhead in running, and Capt. Norm Burch as kicker. Bishops' played a steady
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Je Te Plumerai

Alouettes Move Into First Place Tie Defeating Tigers and Ottawa

Though the Red and White of McGill didn't fare so well out London way, the Red and White of Montreal, namely the Alouettes, moved into a first place tie in the Big Four Rugby League by virtue of a resounding 25-15 win over the Ottawa Rough Riders yesterday. This victory, coupled with the Als 19-0 smearing of the Tigers in Hamilton Friday night, and Rough Riders 12-3 triumph over Toronto Argos Saturday afternoon, moved Lew Hayman's aggregation into a deadlock for top spot with the Argos. The Rough Riders are two points behind, while the Hamilton Tigers are safely entrenched in the cellar.

TERRIFIC OFFENSE
The Alouettes put on a great offensive display before a deliriously happy crowd of approximately 18,000 football fans. Playing in perfect football weather at the Delorimier Stadium, the Redbirds rolled to a 18-6 halftime lead, and were never seriously threatened. Sparked by the brilliant running of Virgil Wagner and Joey Richman, the Als crashed through the vaunted Ottawa defense almost at will.

Riders kicked off to the Alouettes, who rolled to the Ottawa 20 yard line, when they were forced to take a placement off the educated toe of McCance. Play reversed completely when the Capitol squad marched right up the field with their best offensive display of the day, Charlton going over for the major Faciolla converted.

ALS TAKE OVER
Here's where the Als took over. Sparked by the passing of Wagner and Greenburg, the Montrealers jumped into a lead they never relinquished when Wagner plithed the pigskin to King, McCance making the convert good. The Alouettes were not to be denied now for with their machine in full gear, they walked all over the Riders via some beautiful blocking by the line namely Steck and Nabors and some fancy dan running by Wagner, Richman and Spencer. After Moody notched a single Wagner ploughed through middle for the payoff, bringing his total closer to Krol. Als 16, Ottawa 6.

At the opening of the second

half, the Rough Riders solved the Als style for a while, opening up the game with a solid ground attack led by Golab and some tricky end runs on which Charlton was the payoff man. But when the Ottawa boys were within striking distance, the Alouette line held and Faciolla was content with a field goal.

FOURTH QUARTER

The fourth quarter opened with the Rough Riders staging a determined drive to even matters up, but their strategy backfired as Richman intercepted a Rider pass at mid-field and raced the rest of the way for Montreal's third touchdown. McCance made the added point good. Ottawa duplicated the Richman feat when Ken Charlton returned a Greenburg boot for the Capitol men to cross the line after being tackled. The visitors tried hard to keep up a sustained attack but the Alouettes proved too tough in the pinches. The game ended when McCance booted his second field goal after Wagner carried the ball on two beautiful runs after the Haymen stopped the Ottawa attack on the Als' twenty yard stripe.

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Tennis Chatter

Spencer, Duff Win Semi-finals; Intercollegiate Tourney Today

Last Saturday, the McTavish Courts were once more the scene of interfaculty play, as the semi-finalists played off to decide the men who will represent McGill in the Intercollegiate meet which gets under way today.

The matches which had been postponed from Friday afternoon due to inclement weather, were highly spirited affairs and the final results showed that Jack Spencer defeated Breen Marlen 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 9-7. In the other semi-final encounter, Jim Duff showed too much class to take Colin Ramsey 6-3, 2-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Competition will be resumed once more between Jack Spencer and Jim Duff to decide the interfaculty champion, once the intercollegiate tournament has been played.

STARTS AT 9:00 A.M.

Insofar as the men's intercollegiate play is concerned, the competition will get under way at 10:00 a.m. this morning and continue every day until October 23. It will be remembered by the more ardent fans, that the McGill team won out in the intercollegiate tournament, and there is every indication that a repeat performance may take place this year. What with a coed tennis championship for McGill already a fact, it would be very heartening, to say the least, to see the men make a clean sweep in the tennis circuit.

The teams for the four competitors, McGill, Queen's, U. of M., and Toronto are as follows:
McGILL
Singles—1, Spencer; 2, Duff; 3, Duford; 4, Marlen; 5, Ramsey; 6, LeRoy (spare).
Doubles—1, Spencer and Duff; 2, Duff and Marlen.

QUEEN'S
Singles—1, Bartlett; 2, Cooper; 3, Smythe; 4, Lush; 5, Levitt; 6, Vincent (spare).

Doubles—Bartlett and Smythe; 2, (Continued on Page 4.)



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McGill to Inaugurate Radiation Laboratory Friday

Scientists to Attend The Formal Opening Of Cyclotron Bldg.

McGill will take the lead in atomic research in Canada with the formal opening of the University's \$300,000 radiation laboratory and cyclotron next Friday afternoon.

Marking the inauguration of the 275-ton atom-smasher will be two of the world's most famous atomic power experts, as well as a British statesman who played a significant role in the British government.

These visitors will have honorary degrees of Doctor of Science conferred on them by Doctor F. Cyril James at a special convocation to be held in Moyse Hall next Friday at 3 p.m.

Those who will receive degrees are Sir John Anderson, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission of Great Britain; Dr. Niels Bohr, Nobel Prize winner of 1922, and professor of theoretical physics at Copenhagen University, who will also deliver the Convocation address; Professor Ernest O. Lawrence, Nobel Prize winner in 1938, and cyclotron director at the University of California.

Greeting the scientists will be Dr. John S. Foster, Macdonald Professor of Physics at the University, Member of the Royal Society, London, and one of the world's most brilliant authorities on world physics. He has been appointed director of the new cyclotron and radiation laboratory.

The inauguration ceremony, which will follow the convocation, will climax a ten year effort to secure a cyclotron for the University. Dr. Foster made detailed plans for an atom-smasher in the years 1937-38. However, construction was held up by the advent.

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An uninformed character from the Sherbrooke St. branch of the campus suggested we head these items "Bullets from Belsen." S'matter, of fact, Dawson is a much maligned place, and Dr. Gallup and readers would be in for quite a shock on seeing the very much "pro" results of a Dawsonites' poll on the popularity of the Institut. ... And did you know Dawson colors were Red, White and Air Force Blue? Red and White for the Burnside Barracks and Blue in honor of our immediate predecessors, the R.C.A.F.... Kerr's men have resumed shaving and so have members of the short-lived House of Dawson. Beautiful beards that were to have blossomed until Christmas came off in a hurry the day McGill co-eds descended on us in the hundreds. ... And talking about wimmin...

DAWSON AXIOM Men never make passes At girls in their classes.

A PROPOS OF NOTHING: Quiz of the week, agonizingly asked by Spanish 1 freshman—"O why two verbs 'To Be,' that is the question." ... A nominee for Council President, not long out of the army, walking down by the Admin Building and tossing a smart salute at Vice-Principal Craig. ... Another throwback to la vie militaire... Pin-ups. Undergrads' walls sport a few—albeit a delectable few.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS OF WHICH THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL HAS HEARD LITTLE—IF ANYTHING Eastern Township Separatist Movement: A benevolent (?) group of underground-revolutionaries who call Les Cantons de L'Est, "Home." Objective: Secession from Confederation (they claim no Townshipship ever signed the historic document of 1867 and that it is therefore null and void). President: A. Sinister Stansteadian. Vice-Pres.: A Knowlton Knave. Sec.-Treas.: A Richmond Rogue.

The St. Johns Young Men and Veterans' Debating and Investigative Society: Headquarters: Any one of several choice (only 35c per) hostilities in an adjacent hamlet. Purpose: To subdue by debate (or preferably, invective) all supporters of all things. The society's executive, like its membership, rotates.

The Dawson Downbeat and Lower Peel Street Societe de Jazz Hot: Purpose: To acquaint all undergraduates with the music of the Masters (Eddie Condon, Pee-Wee Russell, Mel Powell etc.). At the inaugural meeting held last week, La Societe was honored by an address from the great Jolly Tom Dooley, of Reyburnville, Ont., one of the few Canadians ever to horn his way across the Mason-Dixie Line playing that great classic "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Eileen." President: Goosey-Gums Roberts. Sec.: Wah-Wah Lamb. Sergeant-at-Arms: Counterpoint D'Avignon.

And as the shipwrecked sailor said to the editor of The Daily: "Throw out The Pipeline!"

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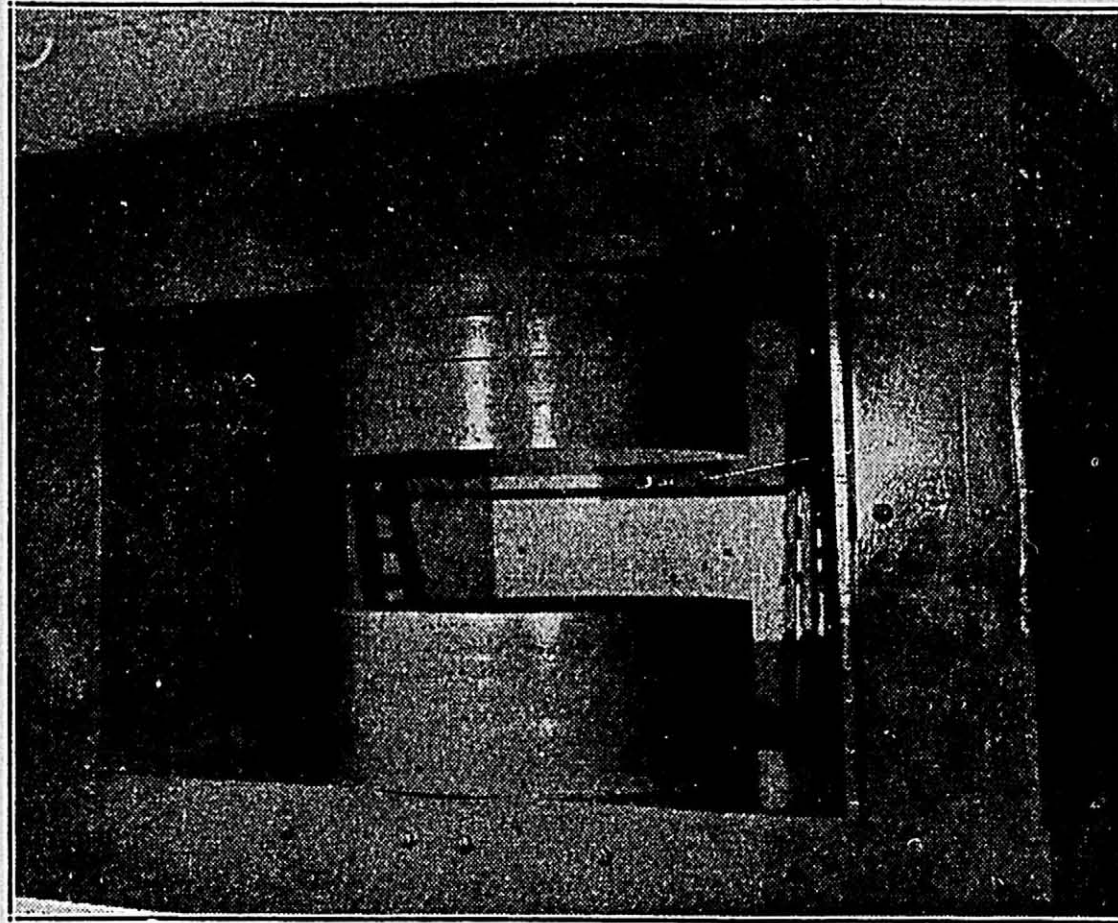
—having a McGill kick bounce off a Grad's helmet for a loss of 5 yards; a dive into a 6 inch lake.

In the last few minutes of play McGill scored again. On McGill's third down Lanier plunged for a first down. An end run by Johnny Piper (with a bad shoulder) brought the McGill ball to Verdun's one-yard line. On the play, Roger passed to Hewgill who was waiting in touchdown territory with open arms. Piper's attempted convert was blocked.

The McGill line held well throughout, giving the kickers plenty of time for a good punt. Burly Dick Joseph and stout-hearted Lanier, were powerhouses on the plunging end of things. The Verdun stars were McDowall in the line, Spears in the right half slot, and James at the end position.

PERFECT WEATHER The advantages of the clear brisk afternoon which makes for good football was offset by the poor con-

Atom Smasher



Above is shown the main magnet of the Cyclotron. This magnet is the heaviest, and one of the most important parts of the new atom-smasher. The electron bullets, are shot into the field of this magnet which causes them to travel in ever widening circles with a steadily increasing velocity until they are subjected to a series of 50,000 volt kicks, and shot through a small opening at the target being studied. The Cyclotron will produce energy at a maximum of 100,000,000 proton volts.

Cyclotron Will Aid in Nuclear Physicists' Atomic Research

By EDWIN ROSET

With the formal opening of its new radiation laboratory housing a 100,000,000 volt cyclotron, McGill will once more take the lead in scientific research in Canada. Continually from the very beginnings of nuclear physics McGill has contributed measurably to the Atomic Age.

It was there that Ernest Rutherford, later Lord Rutherford, started the search for knowledge of the atom and radioactivity. Much of the science of nuclear physics grew out of his work at McGill and at Cambridge's Cavendish Laboratory.

As early as 1937 McGill realized the importance of the cyclotron and authorized Dr. J. S. Foster, Macdonald professor of physics as was Lord Rutherford, to plan the construction of a 25 million volt "atom smasher". However, construction was delayed by the war and it was not until last year that the building of a 100 million volt cyclotron was commenced.

In making the announcement of the official opening of the laboratory, Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of McGill University, pointed out that the cyclotron provides a flexible tool for fundamental studies in nuclear physics which will great-

ly stimulate research and encourage practical applications of this energy which are expected to be of great value in many scientific fields.

Nuclear physicists approached the question of atomic and nuclear construction by bombarding metals first by particles emitted by radioactive substances and later by introducing electrons (or protons) into a cyclotron which accelerates the sub-atomic particles to a high velocity.

Essentially, the cyclotron consists of two flat hollow electrodes shaped in the form of a D, alternately one being charged positively and the other negatively for very short periods of time. Hence charged sub-atomic particles placed inside the electrodes will move from one electrode to the other as the charge on the electrode changes. The electrodes are suspended between the poles of a powerful electromagnet (see picture) which causes the sub-atomic particles to move in a circle. As the particles circulate they move outward their velocity increases. Finally, having attained a high velocity the particles are emitted in a beam from a metal window and strike a target nearby.

Mary MacIntosh (W) 6-1, 6-1. Elaine Fildes (McG) defeated Natalie Faver (T) 6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLES Audrey and Beryl DeBlois (McG) def. June Ralph and Pat Hartley (W) 6-1, 5-7, 6-2. Judy Price and Kay Fowler (T) def. Audrey and Beryl DeBlois (McG) 6-3, 1-6, 6-4. Shelagh Fisher and Honor Ince (Q) def. Mary Harris and Doris Lawrence (McM) 7-5, 0-6, 6-1.

Judy Price and Kay Fowler (T) def. Shelagh Fisher and Honor Ince (Q) 6-2, 6-3.

The team scores were: McGill 13, Toronto 10, Queens 6, Western and McMaster 2 each. The semi-finals in the inter-faculty tennis tournament take place tomorrow, and the contests are as follows: Elaine Fildes vs. Betty Evans, Yvonne Lebrun vs. Mary Davidson.

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their kicking and passing left half who also did a great deal of fine broken-field running. It was his pass to Bob MacFarlane, after he had twice failed to make the necessary "yard" to reach play dirt, that scored Western's first touchdown in the opening quarter.

Bob and Don "Mac". This boy Bob MacFarlane was something of a sensation. Almost every time he carried the ball he would go from anywhere between 5 and 15 yards. He also kicked two placements in the last half over 25 yards that went for three points each. Bob's brother, Don, was near-

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Margo Ray (McM.) 6-0, 6-0. Noreen Haney (McG) defeated Marion Armstrong (T) 6-1, 6-1. Dorothy O'Brien (Q) defeated Doris Shirley (W) 4-8, 6-2, 7-5. Noreen Haney (McG) defeated Dorothy O'Brien (Q) 6-1, 6-1.

NO. 2 SINGLES Natalie Faver (T) defeated Kay Justus (Q) 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Natalie Faver (T) defeated Jean Isard (McM) in 3 sets. Elaine Fildes (McG) defeated

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All graduates in the School of Architecture will have their pictures taken on Tues., Oct. 22.

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brick-like Dawson line for a touchdown, on a play that ultimately decided the outcome of this hard-fought contest.

At the conclusion of the second quarter, Dawson quarterback Somers was tackled by a hot of Sherbrooke linemen in his own end zone after having received a kick from Hovey, and was pounced upon for a rouge and one point. The Dawson men were trailing by a 6-0 score coming into the last half of the game, but, apparently rejuvenated by the ten-minute intermission, came back fighting. After Timmins and Humphreys advanced 45 yards on three successive sensational runs, Leavitt again kicked with Hunting receiving for Sherbrooke. Hunting was jumped by four Dawson linemen, and was downed in his zone for Dawson's sole point.

Lineups: Dawson College (1) Sherbrooke Athletics (6)

Knubleysnap..... Murphy Timmingsinside..... Ross Wordeninside..... Bryant Leavittmiddle..... Reginball Commonmiddle..... Berwick Keefeoutside..... Leath Schofieldoutside..... B. Jackson Oakesquarter..... K. Jackson Myersflying wing..... Leath Timminshalf..... Hovey Lainghalf..... Hunting Hoganhalf..... Campbell Dawson subs: Harvey, Finlay, Mueller, Harris, Vosper, Daymon, Buhr, Somers, Dixon Foot Humphreys, Stephenson.

Sherbrooke subs: Bradford, R. Nelson, E. Nelson, Scott, Blue, Spalding, Drew, Pettis, Wilson, McLean Chaddock. Officials—Referee: Doug Miller; Umpire: Jim Green; head linesman: B. Hammond.

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make people enjoy it would live up to any musical. Introduced into "NIGHT AND DAY," Woolley carries the movie successfully. As a scene stealer, Alexis Smith's beauty and off-changing wardrobe shows up Grant's fallings. Her dramatic ability is not good but her "Cole Porter's wife" is at least

something to look at. Jane Wyman, Ginny Simms and Mary Martin turn in good performances as singers of the Porter melodies, and the music is well orchestrated.

If you like Woolley's cynical humor, Hollywood's so-called musical extravaganzas, and are not displeased with poor dramatic ability, then "NIGHT AND DAY" is well worth seeing. T.E.B.

Secretarial Science Boss: "My wife heard that I took you out to dinner the other evening." Secretary: "Well, what does that make me?" Boss: "That makes you my former secretary."

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Dear Miss:

Replying to your letter of the 10th instant, I wish to advise that we should be pleased to take on McGill students as helpers during the next Xmas rush.

However, I regret to say that unless they are available for December 18 at the latest, it will be impossible to employ them.

I shall appreciate further word from you as to whether some of your members could just the same be on hand for December 18.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) J. R. Crochetiere, Acting District Director of Postal Services.

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